THURLOW WEED.

The Polynesian:

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT HONOLULU, Hawaiian Islands.

Abraham Fornander, . . . Editor.

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Will keep constantly on hand, an extensive assortment of every description of goods required by Ships and others. The highest price paid for Island Produce. Money advanced for Bills of Exchange at reasonable

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Parties providing their own flour will have it baked up on the lowest terms. Ship Bread rebaked.

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9 tf

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SAN FRANCISCO.

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Mr. W. B. CARROLL, will have charge of the Alleys, and all those wishing to engage in this health-giving game are invited to give him a call, the Proprietor pledging himself that nothing shall be wanting on his part to render his Alleys the most agreeable place of resort for recreation and agreement in Ho-

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GOAT SKINS, DURCHASED AT THE HIGHEST MARKET

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To ARRIVE per 'Raduga' a few more of those favorite, inexpensive, reliable and indispensable, double thread Sewing Machines. For sale by C. BREWER & Co. 24-tf

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HONOLULU, APRIL 18, 1863. foreign Advertisements.

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HAKODADI, JAPAN, WILL ATTEND TO THE sales of Merchandise, as also to the purchase and shipment of all kinds exported from that country. Mr. RICE is the Con cial Agent for the United States at that port, and having already resided there for about five years, is enabled by his acquaintance with the country, to offer many advantages in the discharge of any business that may be entrusted to their House. REFER TO

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Printers will find it to their advantage to call on us be-1863. SUGAR AND MOLASSES! Kaiwiki Plantation!

First Crop YOW COMING IN, AND FOR SALE BY

I SELL NO OTHER BUT MYER'S Fresh Molokai Butter! Meyers' Dairy

Regularly received and constantly for sale by 51y J. STEWARD, Grocer, Hotel Strree. THE UNDERSIGNED HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND AND OFFERS II for sale, a complete assortment of FURNITURE, and is prepared to fill all orders in his line promptly and at reasonable prices.

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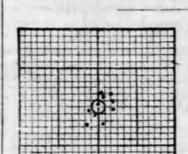
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For Sporting or Military Purposes. DOUBLE Waterproof Central Fire Caps Felt Wadding to prevent the leading of Guns, Wire Cart-ridges for killing game, &c., at long distances, Breech Loading Cartridge Cases of superior quality for Shot Guns and Rifles.

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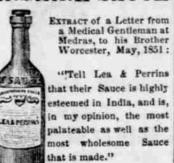
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CONNOISSEURS TO BE THE ONLY GOOD SAUCE AND APPLICABLE TO Every Variety of

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LEA & PERRINS Beg to caution the public against spurious imitations of their celebrated

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. Markets have been supplied with SPURIOUS IMITATIONS, the labels closely resembling those of the genuine Sauce, and in one or more instances the names of L. & P. forged. L. & P. will proceed against any one who may manufacture or vend such imitations, and have instructed their correspon-

dents in the various parts of the world, to advise them of any infringement of their rights. ASK FOR LEA & PERRINS'S SAUCE. *, * Sold Wholesale and for Export, by the Proprietors, Worcester; Messrs. CROSSE & BLACKWELL; Messrs. Barclay and Sons, London; &c., &c.; and by Grocers and Oilmen uni-

COOPER & GUAGER!

in REMOVING HIS BUSINESS TO his new cooperage on the esplanade, Fort Street, takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks to his friends and the public in general, for the support and patronage which they have by ed to grant to him for the past ten years, and hopes that by attention to business and promptness in the execution of all orders intrusted to him, to merit a continuance of their favors.



THE UNDERSIGNED even patriotism in men who have learned to put his Blacksmithing, he will hereafter carry on the Wheelwright

BUSINESS! In all its various branches, and quests a share of public patronage.
All work guaranteed. Prices to suit the times.
WM. DUNCAN.

JUST RECEIVED, PER "COMET,"

A SMALL Invoice of Rice Bags. [86 tf] H. HACKFELD & Co. Felting for Ships' Bottoms!

IN ROLLS OF 200 SQUARE FEET.

For sale by vonHOLT & HEUCK. PIANOS TUNED! Instructions on the Piano Forte!

PIANOS TUNED & REPAIRED GUITARS, and all other Stringed Instruments. CHAS, DERBY. Apply to

Royal Hawaiian Theatre Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, AGENTS FOR Mr. R. W.

"MEYER'S DAIRY BUTTER" Can be procured at RETAIL ONLY, at the stores of Mr. JAMES STEWARD, Hotel Street, and Mr. S. SAVIDGE, Fort Street, Where this Butter, acknowledged to be The very best on the Islands!

Meyer, Molokai, would inform the pu

the favorably known

Will always be found fresh. voxHOLT & HEUCK. JANION, GREEN & RHODES! Commission Merchants.

Victoria, Vancouver's Island.

N. B .- Particular attention paid to consignments of Sandwich Victoria, V. I., January 1, 1863. NOTICE To Subscribers to the Fund for the Relief of

the Distressed Operatives of Laucashire and neighboring Counties.

UBSCRIBERS TO THE ABOVE FUND ARE REQUESTED

Chscribers for the Above Fords are requisited to pay the amount of their Subscriptions into Messrs.

Bishop & Co.'s Bank. A subscription paper will also be left at same Banking House, and also at Messrs. Janiou, Green & Co.'s Office, for those who may wish to contribute.

W. W. F. SYNGE,
W. L. GREEN,
W. WEBSTER,

Victoria, V. L., January 1st, 1863. MR. HENRY RHODES HAVING BEEN ADmitted as a partner in our firm, the style will in future a Janion, Green & Rhodes.

The Polynesian.

[From the S. F. Bulletin, March 11.] Can the Union of the States be Restored !

Under this head the Richmond Dispatch of Febroary 7th, has an article on Vallandigham's recent speech, concluding as follows:

Mr. Vallandigham makes a great mistake in supposing this to be a civil war. It is not a civil war. It is a sectional war. It is a war between two people who are as distinct as the Russians and the Danes, or the Saxons and the Dutch. Nor do we speak the same language. [!] The language of the South is the English language. The language of the North is English, Dutch, German, Spanish—a compound, in a word, of every known language and dialect in the world. The population of the South is homogeneous. That of the North is more heterogeneous than that of the Austrian Empire. The great wonder is, not that the two sections have fallen asunder at last, but that they held together so long. It would be almost as rational to form the whole continent of Europe

into a single State, and then expect it to continue Mr Vallandigham takes up the old geographical argument of which Gen. Webb used to dilate with so much unction, and which was adopted by Mr. Lincoln in his last annual message. Nothing can form the boundaries, it seems, of States but great landmarks. All the communities living on a great river must belong to the same Government. Certain elevations or natural water-sheds control everything in the direction in which the water from them flows Any man who knows anything of history and geography, knows that this style of argument is perfectly ridiculous. How many nations are there on the Rhine? How many on the Danube ! How many on the Po! Where is the grand natural division between Spain and Portugal? Between France and Belgium? Between Bavaria and Austria! Between Germany and Russia! As for the water-shed argument, it is sufficient to know that Switzerland is the water-shed of all Western

The lines of demarcation arise from the character of the people. If they are hostile to each other they do not want waters or mountains to separate them. If they are not, waters and mountains cannot keep them asunder. The idea that this whole continent is to be occupied by one nation is simply preposterous. In 5,000 years the world has never seen such a thing as 200,000,000 of people, speaking the same language and enjoying free institutions, all under the same Government. It is a dream of Utopian folly to suppose that it ever can exist. The seperation has begun and it will continue. America, like the Old World, is to be set-

tled by many nations. Such is its destiny.

Thurlow Weed's Reply to Henry Ward Beecher. In the Bulletin of 11th March was published an article taken from the N. Y. Independent-presumed to be written by the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher—upon politicians of Thurlow Weed stripe. The last named gentleman retorts as follows in the

The Tribune of this morning copies an article

N. Y. Commercial Advertiser:

from the Independent, in which that journal discovers "a striking likeness" to myself. The gist, or argument of the article is embraced in the following extract : We are sorry to say that New York and Pennsylvania have bred for the last fifty years a genera-tion of most astute politicians of the most unscrupulous and dangerous kind. They have been men without moral convictions; they have lost faith in human integrity; they believe that every man has his price. Such men must at length cease to reckon upon moral convictions as of validity or practical force in the conduct of State and national politics. There can be neither moral principle nor

by employing the worst motives for the accomplishment of the most selfish ends. Some three or four years ago I found myself seated in a Hudson river railroad car by the side of an intelligent stranger, with whom an agreeable conversation ensued. At Poughkeepsie, I learned that this gentleman was the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. The conversation, when resumed, related to the "Maine law," then pending in our Legislature, Mr. Beecher advocating and I opposing it. He urged it with zeal and fervor, as a question of right and duty. I opposed it as inexpedient. He insisted that expediency had nothing to do with question of conscience : his stand point was " moral conviction," mine common sensehe demanded "total prohibition." I denied the possibility of so restraining a human appetite and appealed to his common sense in favor of regulating and reforming an inevitable evil. He re-

plied eloquently with arguments which I need not repeat. I rejoined, insisting that the ultra temperance views of Mesers. Greely, Delavan, Gerrit Smith, etc., had already greatly damaged the beneficent temperance reformation inaugurated some years previously, by wiser if not better, philanthropists. He answered that the difference between us was, in effect, that as a Christian, it was his duty to exterminate an evil which I, as a politician, hoped to modify by temporizing; that pitch, if touched, defiled; and that half-way remedies were worse than the disease. I closed the controversy by remarking that results would test the soundness or fallacy of our respective views, asking him to remember that, in my opinion, the passage of the 3' Maine Law " would place a dead statute in our

archives, and that intemperance, over-riding it, would run riot through the State. The "Maine Law" passed, and may be found on our statute books. The Rev. Mr. Beecher, will, perhaps, when his leisure serves, inform either his congregation, or the readers of the Independent. whether his "moral convictions" demonstrate the

superiority upon a legislative question, of the Divine over the Politician. The existing rebellion places the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher and myself in the same position of antagonism. We differ about the mode of prosecuting the war as radically as we differ about temperance. I have stated, in a series of articles commencing in December, 1860, my detestation of slavery as the cause of a "monstrous and inhuman" rebellion. No man's zeal in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war exceeds my own; nor has solicitude for the welfare of my country occasioned in others more anxious days or more sleepless nights; nor under mental pressure has more

hairs turned gray upon any other man's head. The solicitude is now intensified by the attitude, arrogance and insolence of abolition journals, representatives and lecturers. In assuming to discover, in the President's Proclamation, a "new policy," and one which converts and perverts the war waged in defense of the Government and Union, into a crusade against slavery, I see sure and swift destruction. In Wendell Phillip's avowal that the abolition motto is "death to slavery or the Union," indorsed by the Tribune and Independent, I see, unless the treasonable sentiment be rebuked, a divided North, with twothirds of our people against this fanaticism

Mr. Beecher's article, I will not waste time or pa-per in noticing what is merely personal. But I de-Referred to the Committee on Federal

sire to make this record: If it comes to be understood that the views and policy of Mesers, Sumner, Greely, Wendell Phillips, Ward Beecher, etc., etc., obtain in the conduct of the war, it will result in the destruction of our Government and Union, and a triumph for rebellion and slavery.

What's in a Name. "What's in a name? We believe that this pertinent question is asked by

" Miss Juliet

Capulet, Who took a dose of hellebore," and the young lady answers her own question, by saying that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." Begging the young lady's pardon, however, we would assert that there is a great magic in a name, a fact which all experience goes to prove. Call a piace of amusement, for instance, a theatre, and grave people shun it as they would the pestilence; call it a museum, and they will flock to it in crowds. Does not this answer the

query, what's in . name? If a man is an avowed gambler, he is a wretch; but if he is a speculator, he is a very honest fel-low, particularly if he makes money; for success is the universal criterion by which we shape our

udgment.

"Steal!" exclaims ancient Pistol; a fice for the phrase! Convey, the wise it call." "If I rob a man for my benefit," says the sententious Augustus Tomlinson, "I commit a dishonest action; but if I say that I am relieving the necessities of the poor (meaning my own), I am performing a praiseworthy deed of benevo-lence." And who, with modern events before his eyes, will gainsay Mr. Tomlinson's logic?

The taking of human life is characterized as murder; but the same operation, if styled war, is a legitimate transaction, and makes the difference between a felon and a hero. An unmelodious name is death to an author. Amos Cottle might have written like Milton and Byron in vain; and nobody would have read Barry Cornwall's productions, if they had been announced as the works of Mr. Proctor. Charles Lamb's condemned farce turns upon this point. His hero gets along very well while he is simply known as Mr. H.; but as soon as his name is found out to be Hogsflesh, the ladies first, and then all his friends abandon him.

"Phœbus! what a name, To fill the sounding trump of future fame!"

An euphonious name is often a sure passport to success with the fair sex. Who ever heard of a Belleville, or a Montmorency, or a Mortimer, or a Howard, wooing in vain, particularly if they addressed pretty women with ugly names, and consequently in a fever to change them ? The responsibility that rests upon fathers and mothers in the matter of naming their children is a great one ; but it is sometimes exercised in a provoking manner. We remember a man in Plymouth county, Massachusetts, a descendant of the pilgrims, who was named "After-much-tribulation-we-enter-intothe-kingdom-of-heaven Clapp !" This is a fact,

and who will now ask in sober earnestness, "What's in a name !" Though the rose should be sweet were it not called a rose; Though evil called good, would our peace still oppose; Though gall would be bitter were honey its name, And a mouse, christened bear, were a mouse all the same; Yet who has not felt the strong power of a word— The magic that thrills us when some names are heard?"

Civility. Civility costs nothing; so we have been duly instructed from an early age; but however little civility may cost us after the habit is acquired, the civility that has cost us nothing is of very little worth. For what is meant by civility? A soft voice and deferental manner ! A feeble readiness to yield in indifferent matters, and a relutance to give offence or cause disturbance! Scarcely so. True civility implies some degree, however small, of self-sacrifice; and self-sacrifice certainly costs us something. No doubt their is such a thing as pleasure in self-sacrifice, a pleasure keener than can be gained by self-seeking. But such a pleasure is itself an evidence of goodness, and must not party above country and to serve the party, even be confounded with natural passion or instinct. It is the friend of an habitual endeavor to act kindly by those with whom we have to do, and has reached maturity after many struggles and conflicts. Thus whoever takes pleasure in civility has generally something good in him: for the civility we mean is not a mere superficial politeness-" a candid deal of courtesy"-the indiscriminate fawning of a spaniel-the grimace of an unctuous imposter; but a hearty wish to make others comfortable at our own expense. Of course the wish may fail when the trial becomes severe. Civility does not necessarily imply a high degree of self-denial. It indicates that the germ of it is there-

capable of expansion-and, so far as it goes, is a virtuous and wholesome habit of the mind.

A Luxurious Baronet. In the London Bankruptcy Court, Sir Alfred D. lichborne, Baronet, of Tichborne Park, near Alfresford, appeared. His debts are said to amount to thirty six thousand pounds, and include a sad-dler's bill for one hundred and twenty-six pounds five shillings, which contains the following items: " August 2, ten suits of best hunting clothing, in Royal blue kersey, faced, and broad scarlet cloth, complete, fifty-two pounds ten shillings." There is also an engraver's bill of a hundred and four pounds twelve shillings, which includes six pounds fourteen shillings for a cigar-case, with monogram. A shirt-maker's bill of a hundred and twenty four pounds eleven shillings and sixpence, includes twelve pairs of blue and white silk drawers, twenty-seven pounds; twenty-four pairs of blue and white silk half-hose, ten pounds four shillings; twelve linen shirts, with cambric fronts, twelve pounds; eighteen linen shirts, with quilted fronts, sixteen pounds four shillings; one linen shirt, with fine dress front, two pounds two shiflings; six night shirts, two pounds eight shillings; three fine cambric puff fronts, with collars, twelve pounds eleven shillings. It transpired that the bankrupt's estates, in which he has a life interest, exceed six thousand pounds a year in value, and it is hoped that by judicious management the creditors may eventually obtain payment of their

claims in full. Important Resolutions about the Drafts-In-

diana and Massachusetts. In the Indiana House of Representatives, a few days ago, Hon. Bayless W. Hanna offered the fol-

lowing payamble and resolutions : "Whereas, by the late preliminary report on the eight cansus of the United States, published under the authority of the Secretary at the Department of the Interior, it appears that the real population of the State of Indiana, in 1860, was 1,350,428, and the population of Massachusetts was 1,231,000 : and,

"Whereas, it appears that Indiana has furnished 102,700 soldiers under the various calls of the President for volunteers and by draft: and, "Whereas, the State of Massachusetts, as appears by the annual message of His Excellency, Governor Andrew, has furnished but 60,000; and,

Massachusetts ; therefore, Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Indiana, That our delegation in Congress be ia-While there is much inviting reply in the Rev. | structed to inquire into the causes of such discrim-

Whereas, the draft was rigidly and mercilessly

enforced in Indiana, and is not yet completed in

Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.